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Cory, Patricia Blair. School library services for deaf children. With a foreword by Clarence D. O'Connor. 1960. 142p. illus. Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, Inc., 1537 35th St., N.W., Wash. D.C., paper, $3.20.

Guidance for operating a library in a school for the deaf emphasizes the selection and use of materials. The organization and function of the library are outlined but storytelling, use of reference books, reading for recreation, and use of films and filmstrips are given particular attention. Most of the discussion concerns services to children whose reading abilities fall within grades one to eight. Some of the suggestions are useful for public library personnel working with deaf children, and to parents of deaf children.

027.82 Deaf, Libraries for the 60-4965

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Beegle, Dewey M. God's word into English. 1960. 178p. illus. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

An associate professor of Hebrew and Old Testament at the Biblical Seminary in New York City chronicles the story of the scholars who first translated the Bible into English and gives examples of the different ways past and present translators have dealt with the problems involved in English translation. A very informative, concentrated study that is intended for the lay reader but should also be helpful to theological students, ministers, and Sunday-school teachers.

220.52 Bible. English—Versions 60-11770

Pittenger, William Norman. The pathway to believing. 1960. 192p. Bobbs-Merrill, paper-covered boards, $2.95.

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200 Christianity—Essence, genius, nature 60-13599

Bailey, Geoffrey, *pseud.* The conspirators. 1960. 306p. illus. Harper, $4.95.

A well-documented, interesting account of espionage activities in Russia and Western Europe in the period between the two World Wars. The leading Soviet and European agents and counteragents active during this time are shown in the detailed examination of the political background. Intrinsically dramatic but written without sensationalism and complemented by notes and a bibliography.

327.4704 Espionage, Russian 60-10397 (W)

Brickman, William W. and **Lehrer, Stanley,** *eds.* The countdown on segregated education. 1960. 175p. Society for the Advancement of Education, 1834 Broadway, N.Y. 23, $3.50; paper, $2.25.

A selection of brief articles on attitudes and practices regarding segregation and desegregation in education concentrates, for the most part, on the present-day situation. Most of the material is concerned with the U.S. but three essays deal with the international scene as a whole and the education of racial minorities in South Africa. A concise but informative work that first appeared in two special issues of *School and Society.*

371.974 Segregation in education—Collections 60-13498

Bruner, Jerome Seymour. The process of education. 1960. 97p. Harvard, $2.75.

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370.1 Education—Aims and objectives 60-15235

Churchill, Allen. They never came back. 1960. 189p. Doubleday, $2.95.

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364.12 Missing persons 60-13507 (W)

Herbert, W. L. and **Jarvis, F. V.** The art of marriage counseling, a modern approach. 1960. 125p. Emerson, $2.75.

In the introduction the authors remark that while "the book was originally written for British readers, we believe that most of it will be applicable to other countries." Interviewing techniques, the relationship between client and counselor, and legal considerations are among the problems discussed. Several condensed case histories are included. The book is intended for clergymen, lawyers, doctors, and judges as well as for marriage counselors and family case workers, and is commendably clear and free of technical terms.

301.426 Marriage counseling 60-11247

Tappan, Paul Wilbur. Crime, justice, and correction. 1960. 781p. illus. McGraw-Hill, $10.95.

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378.154 Municipal universities and colleges 60-11737

500-600 PURE SCIENCE —APPLIED SCIENCE

Bronowski, Jacob and others, *eds.* Science: chemistry, physics, astronomy. Designed and illus. by Hans Erni. 1960. 367p. illus. (part col.) col. map. 11 in. Doubleday, $9.95.

This first volume in a reference series for young people and their parents combines a text written by scientists with striking photographs and drawings, many of them in color. It is a readable, highly informative introductory survey of the physical sciences presented with clarity and imagination. Includes a glossary of more than 1,000 words and terms used in chemistry, physics, and astronomy.

508.2 Science 59-13523 (W)

Buchsbaum, Ralph Morris and **Milne, Lorus Johnson.** The lower animals; living invertebrates of the world. In collaboration with Mildred Buchsbaum and Margery Milne. With photos. by Ralph Buchsbaum and others. Line drawings by Kenneth Gosner. 1960. 303p. illus. (part col.) 11¼ in. Doubleday, $12.50.

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592 Invertebrates 60-10650 (W)

Chambers, Robert Warner and **Payne, Alma Smith.** From cell to test tube; the science of biochemistry.

See note on p.150.

Durrell, Gerald Malcolm. A zoo in my luggage. With illus. by Ralph Thompson. 1960. 198p. illus. Viking, $3.95.

For note see BOOKLIST 57:78, O 1 60.

†591.9671 Zoological specimens—Collection and preservation || Zoology—Cameroons 60-14087 (W)

Kauth, Benjamin. Walk and be happy; a specialist's guide to healthy feet. With an introd. by Gilbert Hollander. Drawings by John M. Torturro. 126p. illus. Day, $3.

Advice from a podiatrist on the selection of shoes and care of the feet. Children and the older adults are singled out for special attention and it is recognized that women and children are more likely to do the simple exercises that are recommended than are men.

617.585 Chiropody 60-11015

Soper, Eileen Alice. Wanderers of the field. 1960. 220p. illus. Sportshelf, $6.75.

In a graceful text enhanced by charming and animated sketches on almost every page the author shares her pleasure in observing the wildlife of the English countryside. The young of each species, shown in their appealing infancy, at play, and growing up, are the favored subjects of an artist-naturalist whose illustrations and comments on badgers, hedgehogs, mice, voles, shrews, squirrels, and many varieties of birds reveal that she is both knowledgeable and appreciative of animal personality.

591.51 Animals, Habits and behavior of || Birds—Behavior || Zoology—Gt. Brit. 60-3090

700 THE ARTS

Rachewiltz, Boris de. Egyptian art, an introduction. Tr. by R. H. Boothroyd. 1960. 255p. illus. Studio-Viking, $6.95.

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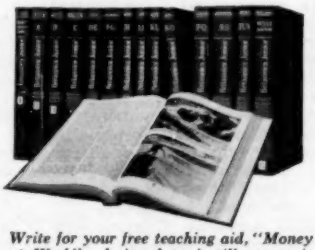

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709.62 Art, Egyptian 60-11232

Roberts, Fred M. Basic Scuba, self-contained underwater breathing apparatus. Foreword by Edgar End. [Ed. by Eugene V. Connett]. 1960. 386p. illus. Van Nostrand, $8.50.

An experienced diver presents an extensive, detailed guide on the operation, maintenance, and safe use of all types of self-contained underwater breathing apparatus together with other diving equipment. Such topics as self-rescue, water safety, special problems in diving, and diving maladies are also treated. Includes a written test that should be passed by the novice before he dives; answers appear in the appendix. Photographs, diagrammed illustrations, charts, and a bibliography add to the book's usefulness.

797.23 Aqualung || Diving suits || Diving, Submarine—Safety measures 60-15136 (W)

Skoglund, Gösta. Colour in your camera; a book of colour photographs to show how to make colour photographs. 1960. 168p. illus. Ziff-Davis, $6.95.

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778.6 Color photography 60-4078 (W)

800 LITERATURE

Clark, Billy C. A long row to hoe. 1960. 233p. Crowell, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.50.

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818.54 60-9156 (W)

Coates, Robert Myron. The view from here. 1960. 215p. Harcourt, $3.95.

For note see BOOKLIST 57:52, S 15 60.

818.52 60-10937 (W)

Copperud, Roy H. Words on paper; a manual of prose style for professional writers, reporters, authors, editors, publishers, and teachers. Introd. by Erwin D. Canham. 1960. 286p. Hawthorn, $4.95.

Based on the author's "Editorial workshop" column in *Editor & Publisher* this manual on writing clearly and directly makes its points effective by offering examples of "errors, gaucheries, and misconceptions that have appeared in print."—*Preface*. The work is divided into three sections: Grammar and style, Journalese jungle, and Wayward words; a glossary of usage and index. Helpful not only to those mentioned in the subtitle but to the general reader and writer as well.

808 English language—Rhetoric || English language—Glossaries, vocabularies, etc. 60-10335

Coxe, Emily (Badham) and **Warfield, Frances.** Mother of the maid. Drawings by Roy Doty. 1960. 223p. illus. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $3.95.

A South Carolina mother, frustrated as an adolescent by her parents when she wanted to enter a beauty contest, brightly recounts her adventures in shepherding her beautiful but uninterested daughter through the intricacies of running for the "cotton queen" title. Although there are some obvious rearrangements of events, this purports to be a true account, with liberal use of brand names for

clothes and other items, and it does give a reasonably clear picture of the beauty contest phenomenon.

817.54 60-12694 (W)

Cuthrell, Faith (Baldwin). Testament of trust. 1960. 223p. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $3.50.

As in *Many windows; seasons of the heart* (BOOKLIST 55:120, N 1 58) the author uses the months of the year as a framework for reflections on weather, the Christmas spirit, country scenes, and whatever else drifts into her mind. The book's pattern and its mellow, mildly philosophical tone will be familiarly enjoyable to the devotee.

818.52 60-10750

Downey, Fairfax Davis, *ed.* My kingdom for a horse. Illus. by Matthew Kalmenoff. 1960. 325p. illus. Doubleday, $4.50.

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808.83 Horses in literature || American literature (Selections: Extracts, etc.) 60-13730 (W)

Kunkel, Francis Leo. The labyrinthine ways of Graham Greene. 1960. 182p. Sheed & Ward, $3.50.

This study of Graham Greene's fiction and nonfiction is concerned chiefly with the characters and principal themes of his works. The critic groups the material by type of writing such as Travel books and collected essays and The Catholic novels and in some cases compares Greene's work with that of other writers. A perceptive analysis for those familiar with the books discussed. Bibliography.

823.912 Greene, Graham 60-15678

McGinley, Phyllis. Times three; selected verse from three decades, with 70 new poems. Foreword by W. H. Auden. 1960. 304p. Viking, $5.

The poems are arranged by decade beginning with the fifties, then the forties, and ending with the thirties. Within each group they are gathered under headings such as Laments and praises, Domestic affairs, and Personal remarks. Urbane and witty but frequently with a serious undertone, the poems are remarkable for their variety, social satire, and flawless technique.

†811.52 60-11011 (W)

Pagnol, Marcel. The days were too short. Tr. from the French by Rita Barisse. 1960. 335p. Doubleday, $4.50.

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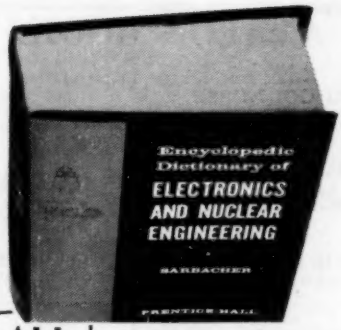

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hood recalled by a French author who vividly re-creates people, conversations, and episodes. Most of the book centers on long and brief family vacations in the mountains where the author, with a new friend, explored the countryside, learned much about hunting, and discovered that even his father was not infallible. For those who enjoy leisurely autobiographical reminiscences concerned with small but entertaining events.

848.912 60-13553

Smith, Joseph Fielding and **Linn, James R.** Skill in reading aloud. 1960. 463p. illus. Harper, $5.75.

A college textbook on the oral interpretation of literature, based on the premise that the student must not only understand the material he reads but must learn certain tricks and techniques of recognizing and projecting meaning and tone. Accompanying the explanation of principles are sections of exercises and additional assignments; the appendix recapitulates suggestions for voice improvement contained in the text and adds others for practice.

808.54 Oral interpretation 60-7020

Van Doren, Dorothy (Graffe). Men, women and cats. 1960. 213p. Appleton, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.75.

More domestic essays by the author of *The professor and I* (Booklist 55:413, Ap 1 59) speak of her reactions to gadgetry, the contrast between life in the late nineteenth century and in the mid-twentieth, the unsentimental truth about gardening, the advent of the "smellies" in motion pictures, food antipathies, and similar homely, universal subjects. Less spontaneous than the previous book, but still a source of quotably trenchant and wry observations.

†818.52 60-15486 (W)

900 HISTORY

Beebe, Lucius Morris and **Clegg, Charles M.** San Francisco's golden era. 1960. 255p. illus. 11¼ in. Howell-North, $5.95.

The authors of *The American West; the pictorial epic of a continent* (Booklist 52:121, N 15 55) present "a picture story of San Francisco before the fire."—*Subtitle.* The photographs and drawings capture the scenes and moods of a city that, as is stressed in the foreword, ostentatiously flourished its wealth in the golden era before 1906. The foreword seems strained but the captions are entertaining and the pictures delightfully evocative.

979.461 San Francisco—Hist.—Pictorial works || San Francisco—Descr.—Views 60-15642

Chow, Ching-wen. Ten years of storm; the true story of the Communist regime in China. Foreword by Lin Yutang. Tr. and ed. by Lai Ming. 1960. 323p. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $6.

A former high-ranking official in the Chinese Communist Party who escaped to Hong Kong in 1957 presents a detailed study of Chinese communism based on firsthand observation and experience. The way in which the Communists gained control of China, the wide scale "liquidation" of objectionable persons, the moral and cultural decline of the people, the commune system, and the techniques of communist diplomacy are discussed in detail as are other pertinent matters. The author is hopeful that the Chinese people will rise up against the regime, but he repeats the warning that the ultimate goal of the Party, in China and elsewhere, is to conquer the capitalist countries. An important book that demands and deserves attentive reading by the student of world affairs and the general reader.

†951.05 China—Hist.—1945- || Communism—China 60-12858 (W)

Crossman, Richard Howard Stafford. A nation reborn. 1960. 171p. Atheneum, $3.50.

"A personal report on the roles played by Weizmann, Bevin, and Ben-Gurion in the story of Israel."—*Subtitle.* Based on lectures the author was invited to give in Israel but recast to include the gist of private discussions following the lectures. The three studies highlight the main factors in Israel's establishment and its growth as a state in its first

decade. The author, a British member of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Jewish problems in Palestine and Europe, 1945-1946 wrote of this inquiry in *Palestine mission* (BOOKLIST 43:269, My 1 47).

956.94 Israel—Hist. || Weizmann, Chaim, Pres. Israel || Bevin, Ernest || Ben-Gurion, David
60-11034 (W)

Dannett, Sylvia G. L. She rode with the generals. 1960. 326p. illus. Nelson, $5.

A full biographical portrayal of Sarah Emma Edmundson, a Canadian girl who served two years in the Union Army under the alias Frank Thompson and deserted before her identity was discovered. Her unhappy childhood, later adoption of masculine clothing and an alias, and a varied Civil War career that included work as a secret agent are chronicled in a book that frequently quotes from Sarah's memoirs. The final chapters record the change from "Frank" to Sarah in the postwar years, marriage, and eventually successful struggle for back pay, pension, and removal of the charge of desertion. Dannett's *Noble women of the North* (BOOKLIST 55:532, Je 1 59) offers a brief account of this genuine, but almost incredible, masquerade.

973.781 Edmundson, Sarah Emma 60-11485

Fleming, Thomas J. Now we are enemies, the story of Bunker Hill. 1960. 366p. maps (on lining papers). St. Martin's, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $5.

A full-length study of the Battle of Breed's Hill—or Bunker Hill, as it is more popularly known—has as its two main purposes the clearing away of myths about both the American and the royalist armies and the establishing of the battle's importance in the Revolutionary War. Immediacy is achieved by close acquaintance with officers and soldiers on both sides and with prominent civilians through excerpts from contemporary letters, narratives, and other documents and a detailed account of strategy, fortifications, and battle positions.

973.3312 Bunker Hill, Battle of, 1775 60-4300 (W)

Gallico, Paul. The Hurricane story. 1960. 165p. illus. Doubleday, $3.95.

A salute to the Hawker Hurricane, the high-speed monoplane which the writer feels spelled the difference between English victory and defeat in the Battle of Britain. Gallico traces the history of the Hurricane from her inception in the mind of Sydney Camm, her designer, through the testing, production, and all phases of her amazing World War II career to a ceremonial retirement. Filled with the exploits of this indomitable fighter plane and the pilots who loved and trusted her, the account will find an interested male audience despite its excessively journalistic style and hero-worshiping tone.

940.544942 Hurricane (Fighter planes) || World War, 1939-1945—Aerial operations, British
60-7937 (W)

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Grant, Michael. The world of Rome. 1960. 321p. illus. World, $6.50.

A concise historical sketch of the Roman Empire is followed by separate sections on the Roman state and society, beliefs, and literature and the arts. The influence on the Roman world by the cultures of Egypt and Asia Minor as well as that of Greece is emphasized. The history focuses on the years 133 B.C. to A.D. 217, the period when the Romans "made their greatest impact on the world, and received most from it in exchange."—*Foreword.*

937.06 Rome—Civilization 60-14852

Higgins, Trumbull. Korea and the fall of MacArthur; a précis in limited war. 1960. 229p. illus. Oxford, $5.

An objective and well-documented study of the issues involved in the Korean War and especially in the circumstances which led to the recall of General MacArthur by President Truman. The historian points out that while subsequent world events have somewhat justified MacArthur's demands to extend the Korean campaign, the General's arrogance and inability to follow State Department directives brought about his recall.

951.9042 Korean War, 1950-1953 || MacArthur, Douglas 60-13203

Ismay, Hastings Lionel Ismay, *baron.* Memoirs. 1960. 488p. illus. Viking, $6.75.

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940.53 World War, 1939-1945 60-14086 (W)

Morison, Samuel Eliot. History of United States naval operations in World War II. v.14, Victory in the Pacific, 1945. 1960. 407p. illus., ports., maps (part fold.) Little, $6.50.

The final narrative volume of the 15-volume series covers the preparations and actual combat from late 1944 through the surrender of Japan in August, 1945. A general index and supplement volume will close the series.

940.545973 World War, 1939-1945—Naval operations, American (47-1571) (W)

Shirer, William Lawrence. The rise and fall of the Third Reich; a history of Nazi Germany. 1960. 1245p. Simon & Schuster, $10.

The correspondent whose *Berlin diary* (BOOKLIST 37:512, Jl 1 41) was one of the most discussed documents of the early World War II years now traces the history of Hitler's Germany, incorporating both his own observations and facts gleaned from the voluminous "confidential archives of the German government and all its branches, including those of the Foreign Office, the Army and Navy, the National Socialist Party and Heinrich Himmler's secret police."—*Foreword.* Admitting to prejudice against totalitarianism and the Nazi regime in particular the author tells his story with admirable objectivity, letting the documented facts carry their own implications. An important summing-up.

943.086 Germany—Hist.—1933-1945 60-6729 (W)

Sterling, Forest J. Wake of the Wahoo. With a foreword by Charles A. Lockwood. 1960. 210p. illus. Chilton, $3.95.

In World War II the writer made five war patrols as yeoman aboard the famed U.S.S. *Wahoo,* being detached just before the seventh and last patrol during which she was sunk by the Japanese. While picturing all aspects of a submariner's life at sea and on shore from the viewpoint of an enlisted man, his personal account conveys the individual spirit of the *Wahoo,* and gives an admiring portrayal of "Mush" Morton, her fearless and unconventional commander. Despite its somewhat artificial style, an interesting and authentic war narrative for men.

940.5451 Wahoo (Submarine) || World War, 1939-1945—Naval operations—Submarine 60-8176 (W)

Waters, Frank. The Earp brothers of Tombstone; the story of Mrs. Virgil Earp. 1960. 247p. Potter, $5.

A composite biography based on the story told by Virgil Earp's widow and verified by the author's research. The account reveals that the Earp brothers, heretofore represented as influences for law and order in the wide-open gold town of Tombstone, Arizona were in reality members of an unsavory gang; Wyatt, the most celebrated of the brothers, was acutally an "itinerant saloonkeeper, cardsharp, gunman, bigamist, church deacon, policeman, bunco artist," and an exhibitionist as well. A particularly interesting piece of Americana which will appeal to readers of westerns in spite of the fact that it topples several television and folklore idols.

979.153 Earp family || Earp, Alvira Packingham (Sullivan) || Tombstone, Ariz.—Hist. || Crime and criminals—Southwest, New 60-8927

Woodward, Comer Vann. The burden of southern history. 1960. 205p. Louisiana State Univ., $3.50.

Essays by a Southern historian, author of *The strange career of Jim Crow* (BOOKLIST 51:420, Je 15 55), that previously appeared in the *American Scholar,* the *Virginia Quarterly Review,* and other periodicals. He writes of Reconstruction, the question of racial equality, the twentieth-century Southern writer, and other topics concerning the South of

yesterday and today. One of the most interesting selections deals with the South's search for identity and stresses the ways in which the history and outlook of the South differ from those of the rest of the U.S. For the student of history and the interested general reader.

975 Southern States—Civilization—Addresses, essays, lectures 60-13169

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Dumas, Vito. Alone through the roaring forties; the voyage of Legh II round the world. Tr. by Raymond Johnes. 1960. 191p. illus. De Graff, $3.50.

An Argentinean's chronicle of his twelve and a half month voyage alone in the thirty-one-foot yacht *Legh* II. Begun and ended in Buenos Aires, the 1942 trip reached culmination in the perilous rounding of Cape Horn. Written in rather pedestrian fashion but should have appeal for men readers. Technical details and diagrams of the yacht are appended.

910.41 Voyages around the world 60-4159

Life *(Chicago).* The national purpose, by John K. Jessup [and others]. 1960. 146p. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $2.95; paper, $1.50.

Ten contributors including Adlai Stevenson, Archibald MacLeish, Billy Graham, James Reston, and Walter Lippmann discuss the American national purpose as they see it. Most agree that national goals have been lost sight of in our materialistic society. They offer various remedies for reinvigorating this generation of Americans with the dedication and devotion of such leaders as Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt. All the papers in this symposium appeared first in *Life,* with the exception of Reston's which was originally printed in the *New York Times.*

917.3 U.S.—Civilization—Addresses, essays, lectures || National characteristics, American 60-14772 (W)

Long, Edward John. America's national monuments and historic sites. Introd. by Nelson Beecher Keyes; 8 maps by Rafael Palacios. 1960. 256p. illus. Doubleday, paper-covered boards, $5.

A pictorial tour of the places and buildings officially designated as monuments and historic sites in the U.S. and Canada. The short introductions to each geographic section give historic data and explanation of why some sites were chosen. Pictures are small but well reproduced and the book makes good browsing material for armchair travelers or a preview for tourists.

917.3 U.S.—Descr. & trav.—Guide-books || U.S.—Descr. & trav.—Views || Canada—Descr. & trav.—Guide-books || Canada—Descr. & trav.—Views 60-9498 (W)

McGinnis, Ralph Jocelyn, *ed.* The good old days; an invitation to memory. Ed. and

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comp. in cooperation with the staff of the Farm quarterly. 1960. 256p. illus. 13 in. Harper, $10; until November 25, $8.95.

Photographs and drawings intensify the atmospheric quality of a book that pays tribute to an earlier way of life on the American family farm. Essays, some of them autobiographical, on quilting, cider making, threshing time, winter chores, the county fair, and other aspects of the farmer's work and pleasure take most of the space with a poem, some brief rhymes about weather forecasting, and quotations from the spring almanac filling in the corners. Nostalgia is the dominant ingredient but information is also found in this pleasant re-creation.

917.3 Country life || U.S.—Soc. life & cust. 60-10861 (W)

Maclean, *Sir* **Fitzroy,** *bart.* Back to Bokhara. 1960. 156p. illus. Harper, $3.50.

Returning to the Soviet Union in 1958 after an absence of 20 years, the writer revisited, this time as a tourist de luxe, the places described in his earlier *Escape to adventure* (BOOKLIST 46:313, Je 15 50). His impressions of the things he saw and the people he met in Moscow, in Samarkand, Tashkent, Bokhara, and other legendary cities of Turkestan, and in Stalin's native Georgia make a vivid personal narrative. Of equal or even greater interest to many readers, however, will be the social and political changes which Maclean observed and his conclusions about the future of Communist Russia.

915.86 Bokhara—Descr. & trav. || Russia—Descr. & trav.—1945- 60-7532

Menen, Aubrey. Rome for ourselves. 151 plates, including 41 in color. 1960. 244p. plates. 12⅜ in. McGraw-Hill, $15.

Although lavishly illustrated with photographs of works of art, buildings, and ruins, this is not a conventional view of Rome. It is a skeptic's provocative examination of some aspects of Roman history—the Roman myth—and the men who have shaped Rome, with, however, expression of appreciation for its beauty and love for it as a continually growing city.

914.5632 Rome (City)—Soc. life & cust. || Rome (City)—Descr.—Views 60-14528

Sellers, Charles Grier, *ed.* The southerner as American. [By] John Hope Franklin [and others]. 1960. 216p. Univ. of North Carolina, $5.

Essays by nine Southern historians deal perceptively with various aspects of the South's past and present. The impact of slavery, the region's historical roots, the Negro as Southerner and American, and the South's role in politics and literature are some of the matters under discussion. Of more than regional interest since the contributors write with the familiarity of the native and the objectivity of the scholar. One complete essay and portions of another previously appeared in the *Journal of Southern History*.

917.5 National characteristics, American || Southern States—Civilization || Southern States—Hist.—Historiography || Southern States—Race question 60-4104

The Times, London. Literary supplement. The American imagination; a critical survey of the arts from the Times Literary supplement. With a foreword by Alan Pryce-Jones. 1960. 209p. Atheneum, $4.50.

Essays first published in a special number of the *Times Literary Supplement* in 1959 comment thoughtfully on the short story, poetry, theater, television, art, the academic scene, and other aspects of U.S. literature and life from an English viewpoint. As stated in the foreword, the essays "have not paid the American imagination the false compliment of withholding criticism" yet they find "there is far more to praise than to blame, to envy than to regret, in the American world of the humanities." A stimulating work that gives the U.S. reader a fresh appreciation of his own culture.

917.3 U.S.—Intellectual life || Creation (Literary, artistic, etc.) 60-11945

920 OR B BIOGRAPHY

Baruch, Bernard Mannes. Baruch: the public years. 1960. 431p. illus. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $6.

Continuation of the reminiscences started in *Baruch: my own story* (BOOKLIST 54:43, S 15 57). Mr. Baruch gives credit to Woodrow Wilson for his interest in public life and, while speaking respectfully of many people with whom he has dealt, shows greatest admiration for Wilson as a person and as a President. In reviewing his role in public affairs from the 1910's to the 1950's the writer offers an interesting commentary on economic and political events generally during the period with only rare asides on his personal life.

B 60-14112

Catling, Patrick Skene. Better than working. 1960. 212p. Macmillan, $3.95.

An engaging autobiographical account by an English-born journalist who writes wittily and well about his chosen career. Experiences as a local reporter for the Baltimore *Sun*, a would-be biographer of Jane Russell, correspondent in the Far East and Latin America, and as temporary London correspondent for the *Sun* are described entertainingly and informatively by an author who is obviously fond of his profession but does not view it or himself with unsmiling pomposity.

B Journalists—Correspondence, reminiscences, etc. 60-12171 (W)

Irwin, Margaret Emma Faith. That great Lucifer; a portrait of Sir Walter Ralegh. 1960. 320p. illus. Harcourt, $4.50.

The author at the outset informs the reader

that "This is not a novel, or a fictional biography." Instead, it is a carefully built up picture of Raleigh's phenomenal rise to power, his vigorous years of prominence, and his meteoric fall from favor. Raleigh's own writings and those of his contemporaries are quoted copiously. This method, which is wide-ranging rather than narrowly focused, furnishes a detailed image of the times and of Raleigh's friends and enemies as well as of "that great Lucifer."

B Raleigh, Sir Walter 60-10925 (W)

Jordan-Smith, Paul. The road I came; some recollections and reflections concerning changes in American life and manners since 1890. 1960. 474p. Caxton, $6.50.

The autobiography of a minister-teacher-lecturer-writer, who was also for 25 years the literary editor of the *Los Angeles Times*, gives an interestingly detailed account of rural life in southwest Virginia where he spent his boyhood in the late 1800's, with flash backs to earlier periods by means of family anecdotes, as well as reminiscences of figures in the literary world he knew. The early section is a nostalgic footnote of Americana.

B 60-11328 (W)

Fiction

Ayer, Frederick. Where no flags fly. 1960. 422p. Regnery, $4.95.

According to a plan prearranged between himself and U.S. secret agents Hungarian-born scientist Stefan Sandori is hounded by unjust accusations until he renounces his U.S. citizenship, rebounds into the Communist camp, and agrees to continue his work on guided missiles in Soviet laboratories—all on the slim chance that he will be able to get word out if Russia should schedule an attack on the U.S. Well-drawn characters help to carry a not too credible plot that serves as a vehicle for the author's fervent belief in Russia's evil intentions and the necessity for unveiling them before a U.S. that is "courageous, naive, generous, and complacent."

60-14055

Bates, Herbert Ernest. The grapes of paradise; four short novels. 1960. 239p. Little, paper-covered boards, $3.75.

Four stories telling of the enchantment and final disillusionment of a young girl's first romance, an unhappy husband's ironic affair with a woman much like his wife, an Italian holiday that changes the lives of two lonely English tourists, and the tragedy that darkens and terminates a Canadian's visit to a South Pacific island. Well-told, very readable stories possessing interesting plots and vivid characterizations. Published in England under title: *An aspidistra in Babylon.*

60-12206 (W)

Caspary, Vera. Evvie. 1960. 341p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.95.

When a young divorcee is found brutally murdered it is assumed that she has paid the price of promiscuity; however, the ironic truth is that she was killed by one of the unfortunates she was always befriending. Evvie's pitiful, somewhat sordid story is narrated with controlled feeling by her best friend, Louise, who sees clearly that Evvie's faults and virtues alike stemmed from a hunger for love. In telling of the tragedy Louise also reveals her own shattering disillusionment on learning that the man she has loved and idealized has not only been having an affair with Evvie, but, by his heartless treatment of her, has been in a measure responsible for her death. The setting is Chicago in the Flaming Youth era.

60-10440 (W)

Cooper, Elizabeth Ann. No little thing. 1960. 360p. Doubleday, $3.95.

For note see BOOKLIST 57:87, O 1 60.

60-13387 (W)

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Cordell, Alexander. Robe of honour. 1960. 384p. Doubleday, $4.50.

The Mortymer family introduced in *The rape of the fair country* (BOOKLIST 55:536, Je 1 59) again has a focal role in this novel of a Welsh mining town in the 1830's and 1840's, a period when the Rebecca movement against economic injustice brought violence to the countryside. As narrator-protagonist the youngest son Jethro describes the loves and tragedies of the fatherless family and tells of his exploits in the Rebecca riots that led to his separation from the woman he loves and departure from Wales. Arrestingly lifelike characters and a style that is at once lyrical and earthy distinguish this impressive and absorbing story. Published in England under title: *The hosts of Rebecca.*

60-13509 (W)

Hale, Nancy. The pattern of perfection, thirteen stories. 1960. 248p. Little, $4.

Short, sophisticated tales of people caught in a moment of psychological insight into their own natures or the needs of those they love. Particularly effective are a narrative of a modern mother's determinedly detached love for her adolescent son, the story of a repeated failure in a forty-one-year-old spinster to break away from an over-protective mother, and the account of a young woman's decision against divorce after a flight home has given her a new, adult perception of her parents' marriage. All but two of the stories in the collection appeared first in the *New Yorker.*

60-11636 (W)

Holles, Robert O. Captain Cat. 1960. 221p. Macmillan, $3.50.

Harold Bell, a precocious Cockney lad of fifteen is at first by chance and somewhat unwillingly paired with Rex Boone, a studious and naive boy, at the Hurlingford military training center for youth in England. Later the relationship becomes partly protective on Harold's side because Rex is the inevitable target for the rough pranks and jokes the seniors play on the newcomers. In self-defense the two friends form an imaginary company, the indes or independents, with rules directed against their enemies, the packers or conformists. Their company mascot is a stray cat whom they enroll as Honorary Corporal Cat. Impressive as a fictional study of the brutalizing effects of a militaristic society, although not all readers will care for the stark realism of much of the talk and some of the episodes.

60-12886

Lea, Tom. The primal yoke, a novel. With drawings by the author. 1960. 336p. illus. Little, $4.95.

The author of *The wonderful country* (BOOKLIST 49:81, N 1 52) moves his locale to the Wyoming mountains in this novel about Marine veteran Hank Spurling who resumes his old life as a guide for summer pack trips. His brief affair with Dorothy Haskett, a garrulous divorcee who accompanies her father on a camping trip, results in Hank's temporary departure from Wyoming and his later marriage to Dorothy. The melodramatic finale—two untimely deaths—further weakens an uneven novel in which some of the characters have credibility but others seem made of cardboard. In spite of its drawbacks, the story is readable and vividly re-creates the Wyoming background.

60-9348 (W)

MacInnes, Helen. Decision at Delphi. 1960. 434p. illus. Harcourt, $4.95.

Kenneth Strang and his Greek-American friend Steve Kladas are to meet in Greece for a magazine assignment, but Steve disappears en route, leaving clues that point to his family's activities in World War II. Cecilia Hillard is sent to take Steve's place, and fortunately proves to be as resourceful as she is charming, for she promptly gets involved in Kenneth's dangerous hunt for Steve. All ends well after a succession of fast-paced adventures enhanced by a highly atmospheric setting.

60-15705 (W)

Memmi, Albert. Strangers. Tr. from the French by Brian Rhys. 1960. 174p. Orion, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

A first-person novel in which a Jewish medical student from Tunisia tells of his marriage to Marie, an Alsatian Catholic whom he meets in Paris and takes back to Tunisia. Marie's failure to accept the religious traditions of her husband's clannish family and adjust to an alien environment is perceptively described in a story that ends with the birth of the couple's first child and the breakup of their marriage. This sensitive psychological portrait of the gradual death of a marriage will be most appreciated by discriminating readers.

60-13614

Powell, Anthony. Casanova's Chinese restaurant. 1960. 229p. Little, paper-covered boards, $4.

Following *At Lady Molly's* (BOOKLIST 55:75, O 1 58) in the "Music of time" series this novel set in London in the 1930's involves a group of upper-class Englishmen—some of them from the earlier novels—who spend most of their time talking to and about each other. The Spanish Civil War concerns some of the characters directly or indirectly, but personal complications, particularly in the area of matrimony, are of greatest concern. A polished, understated work likely to be enjoyed by readers of the author's earlier novels.

60-11639

Reynolds, Quentin James. Known but to God. 255p. illus. Day, $3.95.

Part fact and part fiction, this account pays

tribute to the anonymous servicemen buried in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, who represent America's honored war dead. After relating the history of Arlington National Cemetery, the author describes in detail the procedures used to select the unknown servicemen of World War I, World War II, and the Korean conflict and also the ceremonial rites of their entombment. He then sketches the lives of three imaginary combat men who might well stand as examples of those who actually lie at Arlington, "known but to God." The historical facts are clearly set down and the fictional interest well sustained.

European War, 1914-1918—Fiction || World War, 1939-1945—Fiction || Korean War, 1950-1953—Fiction || Arlington, Va. Tomb of the Unknowns

60-11300 (W)

Siegel, Benjamin. A kind of justice. 1960. 243p. Harcourt, $3.95.

A bawdy, swashbuckling novel of love, betrayal, and revenge set mostly in Elizabethan England although the early scenes of the book are laid in Spain and Venice. Andrew Bundy, a Jew—forced to hide the fact because of the vicious intolerance of the times—had lost his beloved wife Chera through an informer to the Spanish Inquisition. Bundy, an expert swordsman, comes to England in search of the man who had betrayed Chera, meanwhile supporting himself by teaching the art of fencing. The novel is fast-paced, suspenseful, and furnished with a profusion of earthy details of life in sixteenth-century England.

60-13967 (W)

Sneider, Vern J. The king from Ashtabula. 1960. 319p. Putnam, $3.95.

For note see BOOKLIST 57:58, S 15 60.

60-8482 (W)

Snow, *Sir* Charles Percy. Strangers and brothers. 1960. 309p. Scribner, $4.50.

Published in England in 1940 and now given its first U.S. publication, this is the first in the author's novel-sequence that also has the title "Strangers and brothers"; the most recently published of the series is *The affair* (BOOKLIST 56:602, Je 1 60). Here the time is the late 1920's and early 1930's and the action centers on a young solicitor and lecturer at a college in a provincial town, George Passant. George is interested in helping students of promise both financially and intellectually and builds a group around him that meets weekends at an out-of-town hostel. After George and two of the group undertake a small business and purchase of their hostel they are accused of obtaining money by misrepresentation and are brought to trial. As one of George's closest friends and his defender Lewis Eliot is the narrator who portrays the group understandingly.

60-12605 (W)

Stephan, Ruth Walgreen. My crown, my love. 1960. 414p. Knopf, $5.

Continuing the fictionalized biography begun in *The flight* (BOOKLIST 53:149, N 15 56) the author retraces in this first-person narrative Queen Christina's life from 1655 when, in her twenty-ninth year, she arrives in Rome after giving up the Swedish crown for her newfound Catholicism. Christina's fascination with Rome, her role in the political and religious conflicts that threaded through Vatican society, trips to France and Germany, an unsuccessful attempt to become Queen of Naples, and, above all, her love for Cardinal Azzolino, are the major themes of a powerful and beautifully written novel. As in the first book, the author does a remarkable job of bringing life and significance to people, place, and historical detail.

Kristina, Queen of Sweden—Fiction 60-15436 (W)

Turnbull, Agnes (Sligh). The nightingale, a romance. 1960. 308p. Houghton, $3.95.

Life in the eastern U.S. village of Ladykirk in the early 1900's is ordinarily placid, even dull, but schoolteacher Violet Carpenter finds her twenty-fourth summer to be more eventful than most. She rejects two suitors, corresponds with an editor to whom she has sent her poetry, loses and recovers a valuable heirloom, and wonders if she will ever find romance. The letter-writing editor finally comes to Ladykirk and, of course, it is love at first sight. The characters' naïveté and sweetness sometimes seem overwhelming even for that time and place but as a period piece the story is successful. Greatest appeal to women readers.

60-13000 (W)

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Living longer; questions and answers on the health of our older citizens. 1960. 47p. maps, charts, tables. (Public Health Service. Pub. no.733) 25c. FS2.2:L76

A graphic presentation of statistics on life expectancy, number and percentage of population in age groups over forty-five, income, diseases, medical insurance, and kindred topics.

Bibliographies

Administration of higher education; an annotated bibliography. 1960. 410p. (Off. of Education. Bull. 1960 no.7) $1.50.
FS5.253:53002

A basic list of 2,708 items, most of which were published between 1950 and 1959. Compiled by Dr. Walter Crosby Eells.

Basic readings in social security. 1960. 221p. (Social Security Adm. Pub. no.28) $1.
FS3.4:28/960

The twenty-fifth anniversary edition of this list of basic references, including periodical articles, pamphlets, legislative reports, and the like, as well as books.

A guide to the study of the United States of America; representative books reflecting the development of American life and thought. Prepared . . . by Donald H. Mugridge and Blanche P. McCrum. 1960. 1193p. (Library of Congress) $7. LC2.2:Un3/4

A monumental volume, covering many subjects that are parts of life in the U.S., from art through economics, literature, politics, and recreation to travel and travelers. Primary arrangement is topical, but under each topic the authors cited are in alphabetical arrangement with a brief statement of each author's significant contribution to the panorama of American life. Titles are annotated where additional information is necessary.

Boating

Recreational boating guide. 1960. 77p. illus., diagrs., tables. (Coast Guard CG-340) 40c.
T47.8/3:B63

Requirements of Federal boating laws, aids to navigation, safety rules, rescue and first aid procedures, signals.

Carpentry

Carpentry and building construction. 1960. 198p. tables, diagrs. (Dept. of the Army. Technical manual TM5-460) 75c. D101.11:5-460

Intended for the guidance of military personnel engaged in these pursuits, but a very useful elementary manual for the civilian amateur as well.

Children

Recommendations, composite report of forum findings, Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth, March 27-April 2, 1960. 1960. 85p. (White House Conference on Children and Youth) 35c.
Y3.W58/3:2R24

A statement, without discussion, of the recommendations evolved at the meeting of the 7,600 delegates to the Conference. Subject groupings cover physical and social environment, religion, values and ideals, human rights, children and youth as individuals, and world concerns.

Circumnavigations

USS Triton, SSRN586. First submerged circumnavigation, 1960. 1960. 80p. illus., maps, charts. (Dept. of the Navy) 45c. D201.2:T73

The day-by-day account of this historic cruise, written by the officer-in-charge, Capt. Edward L. Beach, in an informal style seldom encountered in official reports.

Commerce

How the Bureau of Foreign Commerce works for you. 1960. 20p. (Bur. of Foreign Commerce) Free from the Bureau. C42.2:F76

A description of the work of the staff of the Bureau of Foreign Commerce in promoting foreign trade and investment.

Flags

How to display and respect the flag of the United States. 1960. folder. col. illus. (Navy Recruiting Service) Free from the issuing office. D208.6:F59

Navy usage is emphasized, but general rules for display of the flag are clearly stated and illustrated.

Food

Nutritive value of foods. 1960. 30p. tables. (Dept. of Agriculture. Home and garden bull. no.72) 20c. A1.77:72

A table of nutritive values of the edible parts of various foods, amplified from the table in the *1959 Yearbook of agriculture*.

Literature

French and German letters today; four lectures, by Pierre Emmanuel, Alain Bosquet, Erich Heller, and Hans Egon Holthusen. Presented under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature Fund. 1960. 53p. (Library of Congress Reference Dept.) 25c. LC29.9:Em6

Lotteries

The law vs. lotteries. 1960. 12p. illus. (Post Office Dept. IS-15) Free from Special Assistant to Postmaster General. P1.36:15

A two-page history of lotteries is followed by an explanation of the elements of various kinds of lotteries and of postal laws regarding mailing of advertisements for them.

Occupations

Career opportunities as a foreign service officer. 1960. 30p. illus. (Dept. of State. Department and foreign service series 95) 30c.
S1.69:95

Information on the nature of the service, employment conditions and pay, procedures for entering the service.

Plants

Plant hardiness zone map. 1960. map. Scale 1:7,500,000. (Dept. of Agriculture. Misc. pub. no.814) 15c. A1.38:814

A map of the U.S. showing, by color, range of

average annual minimum temperatures. A list of representative plants for each zone is included.

Plant pests of importance to North American agriculture. Index of plant diseases in the United States. 1960. 531p. (Dept. of Agriculture. Agriculture handbook no.165) $3.75. A1.76:165

A list of more than 1,200 host genera and 50,000 parasitic and nonparasitic diseases, arranged alphabetically according to scientific names of host family, host genera, and disease organism.

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The saga of the Pony Express, 1860-1861. 1960. 15p. illus. (Post Office Dept. IS-20) Free from the Department. P1.36:20

Issued in celebration of the centennial of the Pony Express. A brief popular sketch of its history.

Recreation

Handbook for recreation. 1960. 148p. diagrs. (Children's Bur. Pub. no.231) 75c. FS3.209:231/rev.960

A version of the handbook by Ella Gardner, first published in 1937. Sections on games, music, dances, and dramatizations, with helpful advice to recreation leaders on such practical considerations as where to stand when conducting group activities and what to do when the players won't listen to the leader.

Russia

The Soviet statistical system: labor force recordkeeping and reporting, by Murray Fishbach. 1960. 151p. diagrs., charts, tables. (Bur. of the Census. International population statistics reports, ser. P-90 no.12) 45c. C3.205:So8

"The present study examines the structure and operation of the Soviet statistical system with special emphasis upon the procedures used in the collection of industrial employment data. No attempt is made to derive figures for specific industries for their own sake."—*Introd.*

Satellites

Use of near-earth satellite orbits for geodetic information [by] Paul D. Thomas. 1960. 36p. illus., maps (part fold.), diagrs., tables (part fold.) (Coast and Geodetic Survey. Technical bull. no.11) 45c. C4.41/2:11

A technical description of the design and uses of geodetic satellites.

Social security

Social security handbook on old-age, survivors, and disability insurance. 1960. 261p. (Bur. of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. OASI 135) 75c. FS3.35:135

A detailed explanation of the program, telling how the program operates, who is entitled to benefits, how to get them.

Standards

Standardization activities in the United States, a descriptive directory [by] Sherman F. Booth. 1960. 210p. (National Bur. of Standards. Misc. pub. no.230) $1.75. C13.10:230

"This volume provides a descriptive inventory of the work of about 350 American organizations involved in standardization activities."—*Foreword.* Listing is alphabetical by name of agency, in the two major groups of nongovernmental and governmental agencies. An index of products standardized is included.

Statistics

Health, education, and welfare trends. 1960. 90p. tables. (Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare) 50c. FS1.19:960

A tabular presentation of statistics on population, economic conditions, diseases and deaths, education, public assistance, governmental finances, and expenditures for public welfare.

Historical statistics of the United States, colonial times to 1957. 1960. 789p. tables. (Bur. of the Census) $6. C3.134/2:H62/957

The second in this series, including and expanding all the subjects covered in the first volume, with the addition of a number of new subjects showing quantitatively the economic and social development of the nation.

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Time off for voting, under state laws. 1960. 22p. tables. (Bur. of Labor Standards. Bull. no.138, 1960 rev.) Free from the Bureau. L16.3:138

A brief discussion comparing provisions of the laws of the various states, and a tabular summary of the legal provisions of each of the 29 states permitting employees time off to vote.

United States—Economic policy

The truth about the American economic system, by George C. Lodge. 1960. 13p. (Dept. of Labor) Free from the Department. L1.2:Ec7

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Water

A primer on water. 1960. 50p. illus., diagrs. (Geological Survey) 35c. I19.2:W29/3

A primer in nontechnical language explaining the principles of hydrology and describing the development of water supplies and the use of water.

Weapons of war

Guided missiles and rockets. 1960. 58p. (Off. of Armed Forces Information and Education. DOD fact sheet 3-F) Free from the Off. of Public Services, Dept. of Defense. D2.10:3-F

A tabulation of the characteristics of the missiles and rockets that have been announced by each branch of the Armed Services.

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Bolton, Carole. Christy.

See note on p.152.

Bronowski, Jacob and others, *eds.* Science: chemistry, physics, astronomy.

See note on p.136.

Buchsbaum, Ralph Morris and **Milne, Lorus Johnson.** The lower animals; living invertebrates of the world.

Recommended, like earlier volumes in "The world of nature series," as a science reference for high schools. See also note on p.136.

Chambers, Robert Warner and **Payne, Alma Smith.** From cell to test tube. Drawings by Lilli Mautner. 1960. 216p. illus. Scribner, $3.50.

A lucid, nontechnical introduction to biochemistry which explains some of the important biochemical concepts that have advanced man's understanding of living organisms. The writers tell what biochemists have learned about the cell, its composition, and the chemical processes of life—tracing the historical contribution of pioneer researchers, describing experiments which led to significant discoveries, and pointing out the practical applications of biochemical knowledge in today's world. Designed both for those interested in scientific careers and for the general reader, the book provides a clear picture of the nature, scope, and value of this rapidly expanding science.

574.192 Biological chemistry 60-6412 (W)

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Clark, Billy C. A long row to hoe.

Somewhat special in appeal but suggested for mature readers. See also note on p.138.

Fleming, Thomas J. Now we are enemies, the story of Bunker Hill.

See note on p.141.

Floherty, John Joseph and **McGrady, Mike.** Youth and the FBI. Foreword by J. Edgar Hoover. 1960. 159p. illus. Lippincott, $3.

Teen-aged Buck Rollins, who becomes a criminal in the eyes of the law by "borrowing" a car in New York to visit a girl in Connecticut, learns how law enforcement agencies work to prevent juvenile crime. He is given a tour through the different departments of the FBI headquarters in Washington, visits the National Academy training school for FBI agents, and watches national, state, and municipal officers deal with various types of juvenile delinquents. Despite an artificial approach and somewhat simplified treatment, the book contains useful information on some of the problems of juvenile crime and methods used to combat it.

364.40973 Juvenile delinquency—U.S. || U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation 60-7623 (W)

Gallico, Paul. The Hurricane story.

See note on p.141.

Gassner, John. Theatre at the crossroads. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $5.95.

This considered study is recommended for high schools as a good source of information on twentieth-century playwrights, both American and European, and plays presented on the American stage. See also note in BOOKLIST 57:51, S 15 60.

Goudge, Elizabeth. The dean's watch. Coward-McCann, $4.95.

Richly detailed background and appealing characters in a slow-moving but enjoyable romantic novel set in a Victorian English cathedral town. For older girls who have liked the author's earlier books. See also note in BOOKLIST 57:22, S 1 60.

Hale, Edward Everett. The first book edition of The man without a country.

See note on p.158.

Irwin, Margaret Emma Faith. That great Lucifer; a portrait of Sir Walter Ralegh.

See note on p.144.

Leighton, Margaret (Carver). Journey for a princess.

See note on p.156.

Life *(Chicago)*. The national purpose, by John K. Jessup [and others].

Recommended for high school libraries and larger young adult collections. See also note on p.143.

McGinley, Phyllis. Times three; selected verse from three decades, with 70 new poems.

Suitable for mature young people. See also note on p.139.

MacPherson, Tom. Dragging and driving. Illus. with line drawings by Denny McMains and photos. 1960. 191p. illus. Putnam, $2.95.

In this condensed guide for automotive-minded teen-agers, the writer gives clear mechanical information and straightforward driving advice. Chapters addressed primarily to the hot rod enthusiast on buying a used car, back-yard customizing, converting a stock car into a competition vehicle, and drag racing are followed by sections for the ordinary driver on car upkeep and maintenance, safe driving skills, first-aid fundamentals, ways to decrease accident injuries, and future developments in cars and highways. A glossary of dragging jargon and a simple explanation of engine operation are appended. Excellent for personal reading or in conjunction with driver education courses.

796.72 Automobile racing 60-12528 (W)

Nourse, Alan Edward. Star surgeon. 1960. 182p. McKay, $2.95.

The author of *Scavengers in space* (BOOKLIST 55:485, My 1 59) has written a new science fiction tale set in the year 2374, when Hospital Earth has become the medical center of a Galactic Confederation of Worlds. The plot focuses on native Garvian Dal Timgar, the first member of an alien race to try to earn the insignia of a physician of Hospital Earth. His experiences as a probationary doctor aboard the General Practice Patrol Ship *Lancet* and his struggle to become a Star Surgeon make a highly imaginative but consistently intriguing and exciting story for teen-age science fiction fans. Published in part in *Amazing Science Fiction Magazine*.

60-7199 (W)

Phillips, Norman. The tragedy of apartheid. McKay, $4.

A Canadian journalist who witnessed the recent Sharpeville massacre discusses the policies of apartheid and their effect in South Africa. A disturbing but significant book suggested for mature young people concerned with world affairs. See also note in BOOKLIST 57:56, S 15 60.

Reynolds, Quentin James. Known but to God.

See note on p.146.

Roberts, Fred M. Basic Scuba, self-contained underwater breathing apparatus.

Suitable for young people where a complete and authoritative guide to the use of underwater equipment is needed. See also note on p.138.

Ross, Ralph Gilbert and others. The arts of reading. Crowell, $7.50.

Selections, with analyses and exercises designed to increase the reader's critical appreciation of different literary forms. A useful book for high school students studying the techniques and principles of literary composition. See also note in BOOKLIST 57:113, O 15 60.

The Saturday evening post. The Saturday evening post reader of western stories. Doubleday, paper-covered boards, $3.95.

A first-class collection, covering all aspects of life in the West, which contains two novelettes and 18 short stories by such writers as Paul Horgan, Conrad Richter, Bret Harte, and Ernest Haycox. Will appeal to older boys. Listed in BOOKLIST 57:89, O 1 60.

Shapiro, Milton J. The Willie Mays story. 1960. 192p. illus. Messner, $2.95.

To his growing list of teen-age sports biographies, the most recent of which was *The Mel Ott story* (BOOKLIST 56:357, F 15 60), the author adds the story of Willie Mays. Giving the essential facts of Mays's personal life as well as those of his baseball career, the lively

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B Mays, Willie 60-7055 (W)

Skoglund, Gösta. Colour in your camera; a book of colour photographs to show how to make colour photographs.

A book which contains excellent instruction for teen-age enthusiasts of color photography. See also note on p.138.

Snyder, Louis Leo. The war: a concise history, 1939-1945. Messner, $7.95.

The format, organization, and style of this one-volume history make it particularly suitable for supplementary reading and reference. See also note in BOOKLIST 57:114, O 15 60.

Sterling, Forest J. Wake of the Wahoo.

Though less exciting than Grider and Sims's *War fish* (BOOKLIST 54:608, Jl 1 58) and other submarine narratives, this detailed account will interest older boys. Drinking and onshore episodes may limit it to mature readers. See also note on p.142.

Tibbets, Albert B., *comp.* Salute to the brave. 1960. 274p. Little, $3.50.

Ten stories of World War II which show the courage and gallantry of men who fought in all branches of the service and all the far-flung theaters of war to defend and preserve the American way of life. Though a few of the narratives are excerpts from adult books, most of them are short fiction pieces taken from the *Saturday Evening Post*. Representing such authors as Bert Stiles, William Chamberlain, and Walter Havighurst, all possess interest and quality to an unusually high degree. For boys from junior high age up.

World War, 1939-1945—Fiction 60-9341 (W)

Children's books

Averill, Esther Holden. The fire cat, story and pictures by [the author]. 1960. 63p. illus. Harper, $1.95; lib. ed., $2.19 net.

Children who have enjoyed the Jenny Linsky books will be delighted to have a whole story about Pickles the fire cat. Pickles is a homeless mixed-up young cat who wants to do big things but can find nothing to do except chase little cats until he is given a home at the firehouse and works hard to prove himself a brave, helpful fire cat. An "I can read" book. Ages 4-8.

60-10234 (W)

Bolton, Carole. Christy. 1960. 217p. Morrow, $2.95.

A sprightly story of a sixteen-year-old girl who gets a desperate crush on an older man, a glamorous writer almost as old as her father. Christy herself tells of the joys and heartaches experienced during the summer that she loved Gideon Myles and quarreled with her boy friend who seemed dull and gauche by comparison. Christy's infatuation and the reactions of all persons involved, her desolation when Gideon marries, and her recovery are lightly but convincingly portrayed with a deft mixture of humor and seriousness. Grades 7-9.

60-5404 (W)

Bronowski, Jacob and others, *eds.* Science: chemistry, physics, astronomy.

See note on p.136.

Bulla, Clyde Robert. Three-dollar mule. Illus. by Paul Lantz. 1960. 86p. illus. Crowell, $2.50.

Don, who is saving to buy a thoroughbred horse, unintentionally buys, for three dollars, a mule that is being mistreated. Sinbad is ugly looking, ornery with adults, and a constant trouble on the ranch. Father's edict that the mule must go creates a problem for Don, a problem that is satisfactorily resolved in this easy-to-read story. While the writing is not exactly spirited, especially the dialog, it is a vast improvement over that in other books by the author. Enhancing black-and-white drawings; inviting format. Grades 2-4.

60-11539 (W)

Ciardi, John. Scrappy, the pup. Illus. by Jane Miller. 1960. [25]p. illus. 10½ in. Lippincott, $3.

Scrappy the pup was supposed to be a watchdog but all he did day and night was eat and sleep. Once he had licked his bowl clean and curled into a ball "he was fifty miles out and fifty feet deep in a rolly-blue curlycue ocean of sleep" and the loudest noise could not wake him. What happened one night to make the farmer change Scrappy's name to Snooza is related by the poet-author of *The reason for the pelican* (BOOKLIST 56:160, N 1 59) in merry rhymed couplets and illustrated with amusing modern drawings. Fun to read aloud. Ages 4-8.

60-6755 (W)

Darling, Lois and **Darling, Louis.** Sixty million years of horses. 1960. 64p. illus. Morrow, $2.50.

Describes briefly the physical characteristics of the horse, outlines its evolution from Eohippus to Equus, and discusses historically the relationship of the horse to man and its present breeding and use by man. The compact text is illustrated with many clear drawings. Grades 4-6.

636.1 Horses 60-8098 (W)

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Davis, Russell and **Ashabranner, Brent.** Ten thousand desert swords; the epic story of a great Bedouin tribe. Illus. by Leonard Everett Fisher. 1960. 158p. illus. Little, $3.50.

The legends of Bani Hilal, a tribe of desert warriors who lived by their swords and were feared throughout the Arab world, form one of the great epics of Arabic folk literature. The authors of *The lion's whiskers* (BOOKLIST 55:456, Ap 15 59) have selected the tales which they deem the best and most representative of the whole epic and have retold them with spirit and color. These 11 stories of the "Sons of Hilal" are not only exciting reading but also give a vivid picture of Bedouin life, customs, and beliefs. Grades 6-8.

398.2 Legends—Arabia 60-9336 (W)

Derleth, August William. The Pinkertons ride again. 1960. 152p. illus. Duell, $3.

Another amusing mystery-adventure tale about the two boys of Sac Prairie, Wisconsin who first appeared in *The moon tenders* (BOOKLIST 55:135, N 1 58). Passing an abandoned cabin in the marshes Steve and Sim overhear some men scheming to hold up the train two weeks hence. The boys try to tell their families and the village marshal of the impending holdup but, because of Steve's active imagination and the boys' past escapades, nobody believes their story. So, left entirely on their own Steve, Sim, and their friend Pete lay their plans to foil the robbers. The lively story is narrated by Steve. Grades 5-8.

60-12844 (W)

Eastwick, Ivy O. I rode the black horse far away; poems. Illus. by Robert A. Jones. 1960. 63p. illus. Abingdon, $2.

An attractively illustrated small volume of pleasant, simple poems, most of which are concerned with nature and the seasons. Ages 5-9.

811 60-6814 (W)

Everson, Dale. The different dog. Pictures by Paul Galdone. 1960. 31p. illus. 10½ in. Morrow, $2.75.

Pierre the poodle is different from other dogs —he cannot bark but he can talk. This gay and amusing picture-book story tells how Pierre loses one home after another by frightening his owners out of their wits; he tells an old lady how much he enjoys living with her, calls the fire department when another owner's roast catches fire, and congratulates the winner at a dog show. His decision never to talk again gets him into trouble, he runs away, and at last finds a home with a man in show business who appreciates his being different. Ages 4-8.

60-5796 (W)

Floherty, John Joseph and **McGrady, Mike.** Youth and the FBI.

See note on p.150.

Hyde, Wayne. What does a parachutist do? 1960. 64p. illus. Dodd, $2.50.

Excellent photographs and brief factual text describe the equipment, training, and work of the parachutist as combat trooper, paramedic, and smoke jumper. The book also mentions sky diving clubs and test jumping. One of the best books to date in the "What do they do?" series. Grades 4-7.

356.166 Parachuting || Parachute troops 60-12565 (W)

Iwamatsu, Jun and **Muku, Hatoju.** The golden footprints, by Taro Yashima [pseud.] and Hatoju Muku. Illus. by Taro Yashima. 1960. [55]p. illus. World, $2.95.

A mountain region of Japan in winter is the setting for an unusual story of a boy and three foxes. One fox is the cub brought home by Shotaro's father to be kept until big enough to be eaten and its fur sold; the other two are the parent foxes which come to free the cub and failing that steal in each day to feed it. Shotaro, who also loves the young fox, watches the parents' devotion and keeps their secret. What happens after the parent foxes are discovered brings to a dramatic climax a somber-toned but moving story, sensitively written and illustrated. Grades 4-7.

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Joslin, Sesyle. Brave baby elephant. Pictures by Leonard Weisgard. 1960. [43]p. illus. Harcourt, $2.50.

A picture-book story of a little elephant's elaborate preparations to go off to bed alone for the first time. Small children will be beguiled by the stylized colored pictures and by the suspense engendered as Baby Elephant readies himself—eating a large supper, dressing in his uncle's fur coat, grandfather's top hat, and father's boots, and assembling a sword, lantern, and snack—for his big adventure, the nature of which is not revealed until the end of the story. The animals are tenderly humanized in both the story and illustrations. Ages 3-6.

60-10245 (W)

Lauritzen, Jonreed. The glitter-eyed wouser. Illus. by Eric von Schmidt. 1960. 238p. illus. Little, $3.

A third story about the Marriner family, ranchers in the Caraloma country of the U.S. Southwest, finds Michael, Tenn, and their small sister Ridi attempting to track down the marauder—human, animal, or mythical "wouser"—that is killing their sheep. Although the story has an element of improbability, it is less melodramatic than the preceding book in the series and is strong in characterization, suspense, and atmosphere. Grades 5-8.

60-9342 (W)

Lavine, Sigmund A. Strange travelers. Illus. by Gloria Stevens. 1960. 150p. illus. Little, $2.95.

First explaining the four kinds of animal travels—periodic migrations, irregular migrations, migrations caused by man, and accidental migrations—the author describes the fascinating migratory habits of a number of birds, mamals, insects, and fish. Throughout he notes the fact that much further study is needed to solve the mysteries of migration. A readable treatment of an intriguing subject; includes a list of books for further reading. Grades 5-8.

591.52 Animals, Migration of 60-9329 (W)

Leighton, Margaret (Carver). Journey for a princess. 1960. 216p. illus. Ariel Books, Farrar, $2.95.

Elstrid, youngest daughter of King Alfred, is sent on a pilgrimage to Rome with her aunt to avoid, or at least delay, marriage to Ragnar, the handsome, barbarian nephew of the Viking king, Guthrum, with whom Alfred is allied in an uneasy peace. When her aunt dies in Rome Elstrid learns of Alfred's secret plans for her: she is to go to her kinswoman, Lady Judith of Flanders, for a year of fostering and, later, to wed Judith's son, Count Baudouin, a cold, brooding young man. A battle between Ragnar and Baudouin's forces shows the two suitors in their true colors and decides Elstrid's fate. An absorbing romance set against a colorfully depicted background of ninth-century western Europe. Grades 7-9.

Vikings—Stories || Alfred the Great, King of England—Stories 60-12639 (W)

Lipkind, William and **Mordvinoff, Nicholas.** The little tiny rooster [by] Will [pseud.] and Nicolas [pseud.] 1960. [28]p. illus. 11 in. Harcourt, $3.25.

The little tiny rooster was considered by the barnyard leader to be too small to act as watchman yet it was he who stoutly kept awake and crowed the alarm that routed the fox while the appointed watchmen slept. The appealing animal character and the pleasing drawings, imaginative and effective in design and color, make this one of the best picture books by this author-illustrator team. Ages 4-8.

60-12309 (W)

Loisy, Jeanne. Don Tiburcio's secret. Tr. by James Kirkup. Illus. by François Estachy. 1960. 143p. illus. Pantheon, $3.

An interesting cast of characters and a fresh, vividly drawn setting give special interest to this mystery-adventure story, told in first person by a gypsy boy of Spain. Pepe and his family live in the ruins of an old castle and make a meager livelihood selling baskets, poaching, and showing their performing bear and goat at local fairs. The enjoyable story has to do with Pepe's first encounter with book learning, his friendship with the new schoolmaster, Don Tiburcio, and his part in solving the mystery surrounding the schoolmaster and the riddle of the legacy left by Don Tiburcio's uncle. Grades 5-8.

Spain—Stories 60-11489 (W)

McClung, Robert M. Shag. Illus. by Louis Darling. 1960. 96p. illus. Morrow, $2.95.

The ways of the buffalo—growth and development, habits and behavior, habitat, and natural and human enemies—are dramatically described in a narrative of one particular buffalo from the time it is born until it becomes leader of the herd and, finally, one of the few survivors of the slaughter by buffalo hunters. The striking illustrations on almost every page add much to the well-written account. Grades 4-6.

599.73 Buffaloes 60-6512 (W)

MacPherson, Tom. Dragging and driving. See note on p.151.

Malkus, Alida Sims. Meadows in the sea. Illus. by Margaret Cosgrove. 1960. 71p. illus. World, $2.75.

The author explores the underwater world to describe the nature of the microscopic vegetable and animal life—phytoplankton and zooplankton—which exist in the upper layers of the ocean and comprise the basic food supply of the sea. She also notes the discovery

of plankton and the beginning of the science of oceanography. A simply written introduction which may lead the amateur planktonologist to further study and firsthand investigation. Illustrated with many black-and-white drawings and two double-page spreads in color. Grades 5-8.

589.9 Plankton 60-7202 (W)

Musgrave, Florence. Sarah Hastings. With drawings by Mary Stevens. 1960. 160p. illus. Hastings, $3.

With mixed feelings of resignation, rebellion, and hope the fifteen-year-old daughter of a poorly paid minister makes yet another move with her family—to a drab coal mining town of 1917. There is strife among the townspeople over a German family in the community and Sarah immediately incurs unpopularity by daring to choose her own friends and by refusing to go against her conscience in the matter of conduct. The conflicts she experiences and the good times she enjoys with music and a boy friend are narrated in a wholesome story; life as a "preacher's kid" and the boy-girl relationship are well drawn as are the wartime activities, fears, and prejudices. Grades 6-9.

60-10581 (W)

Nourse, Alan Edward. Star surgeon.

See note on p.151.

Old Mother Hubbard and her dog. Old Mother Hubbard and her dog. Pictures by Paul Galdone. 1960. 32p. illus. 7½ x 10¼ in. Whittlesey, $2.25.

A favorite Mother Goose rhyme presented in picture-book form by the illustrator of *The old woman and her pig* (Booklist 56:489, Ap 1 60). The pleasurable drawings, black and white with a touch of color here and there, are Old World in flavor and humorous in tone. Ages 4-7.

Nursery rhymes 60-12769 (W)

Robinson, Charles Alexander. The first book of ancient Greece. Pictures by Lili Réthi. 1960. 61p. illus. Watts, $1.95.

In a companion volume to his *The first book of ancient Rome* (Booklist 56:576, My 15 60) a professor of classics at Brown University gives a brief view of ancient Greece, particularly of Periclean Athens. Like the book on Rome this is too compressed and oversimplified to give more than a superficial introduction to the subject. Recommended where the other book has proved useful. Grades 5-7.

938 Greece—Hist. 60-5570 (W)

Sasek, Miroslav. This is New York. 1960. 60p. illus. 12½ in. Macmillan, paper-covered boards, $3; lib. ed., $4.

Adding to his series of pictorial impressions of great cities of the world, of which *This is Rome* (Booklist 56:634, Je 15 60) was the latest, the Czech artist now presents, in colored, detailed pictures and accompanying captions, sights and scenes of New York City. Here, among other things that impress visitors, are the tall buildings, the traffic jams, the big stores and little shops, the crowds of people, the subways and tunnels, the lights of Broadway, the skyline, and the cosmopolitan atmosphere. Grade 3 and up.

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Shapiro, Milton J. The Willie Mays story.

See note on p.151.

Tibbets, Albert B., *comp.* Salute to the brave; stories of World War II.

See note on p.152.

Williams, Ursula Moray. Island Mackenzie. Illus. by Edward Ardizzone. 1960. 128p. illus. Morrow, $2.95.

Two survivors from a shipwrecked pleasure cruiser, the captain's cat who is hungry for human companionship and a woman who simply cannot abide cats, are cast away on the same desert island. At first Mackenzie's advances to Miss Pettifer are met with loathing and even assault but gradually the castaways are drawn together by their mutual needs, loneliness, fears, and dangers and become fast friends. A delightful blend of fantasy, humor, and suspenseful adventure in which the re-

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Cats—Stories 60-11078 (W)

Zion, Gene. Harry and the lady next door. Pictures by Margaret Bloy Graham. 1960. 62p. illus. Harper, $1.95; lib. ed., $2.19 net.

Harry, the dog who last appeared in *No roses for Harry!* (BOOKLIST 55:138, N 1 58), loved all of the neighbors except the lady next door whose high, loud singing hurt his ears. Harry's schemes to improve or stop the lady's singing are told in an easy-to-read text and amusing pictures. An "I can read" book. Ages 4-8.

60-9452 (W)

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Hale, Edward Everett. The first book edition of The man without a country. With an introd. by Van Wyck Brooks and illus. by Everett Fisher. 1960. 53p. illus. Watts, $1.95.

An inviting unabridged edition, well designed and illustrated with numerous bold black-and-white drawings. The introduction gives a biographical sketch of the author. Junior high and up.

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Foreign car shoppers guide. [126]p. photos. Henry Paulman, Jr., 135 S. La Salle St., Chic. 3, $2 plus 10c postage. The compact guide carries a photograph of each of 165 models (47 makes) of economy cars and family size cars with a set of nine symbols giving price and data on size and performance. A brief appended statement explains several factors of importation, distribution, and servicing of the cars in the U.S.

How to get your church news in print, by John T. Stewart. 64p. Bethany Press, Box 179, St. Louis 66, Mo., $1. Pointers on what constitutes church news and how to present it, by a professional newspaperman and former pastor.

Legal almanac series. Oceana Publications, Inc., 80 4th Ave., N.Y. 3, each, $1; cloth, $2.

Estate planning; a guide to insurance, savings and investment, by Philip J. Goldberg. 97p. tables.

Law for the pet owner, by David S. Edgar, Jr. 92p.

Laws governing amusements; law of places and pleasures, by Robert M. Debevec. 96p. Replaces *Liquor laws* as volume 16 in the series.

Voting and election laws; laws for voters, by Constance E. Smith. 100p. Replaces *Election laws* as volume 24 in the series.

Memo for overseas Americans; the many meanings of American civilization, by Stuart Gerry Brown, with an introd. by Harlan Cleveland. 47p. Syracuse Univ. Press, Box 87, University Station, Syracuse 10, N.Y., $1. An examination of "Americanism" as an aid for students, overseas employees, and tourists who want to be good representatives of the U.S.

North to adventure; a travel guide to Michigan's upper peninsula, by Beatrice Morgan Putnam. Photos. by Harold B. Putnam. 67p. illus. Putnam Feature Services, 405 Fox Theater Bldg., Detroit 1, Mich., $1.95. A guide to scenic, historic, and recreation attractions. Lists camping sites and recommended restaurants.

Occasional papers. Univ. of Illinois Library School, Urbana, Ill., free. Multilithed.

The literature of library technical services. 48p. "A survey of the publications in the fields of interest of the Resources and Technical Services Division made by the Division's Publications Committee with the aid of several specialists."—

Subtitle. Covers cataloging, classification, acquisitions, serials, document reproduction, interlibrary cooperation, and library resources.

Pocket field guide to archery, by Howard T. Sigler. 96p. illus. Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa., $1.50. Suggestions on selecting equipment, on shooting, and on hunting.

South Africa; two views of separate development: Safeguarding the nations of South Africa, by S. Pienaar. Old fallacies with a new look: ignoring the Africans, by Anthony Sampson. 81p. map. Issued under the auspices of the Institute of Race Relations, Oxford Univ. Press, 417 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 16, $1.25. A presentation of the white South Africans' case for apartheid and of the black Africans' proposals for other solution of the multiracial relations in South Africa.

Time, talent, and teachers. 51p. illus. The Ford Foundation, 477 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22, free. A report of the Ford Foundation's support of experiments to improve the use of teachers' time and talents gives a concise résumé of several developments such as team teaching, flexibility, and use of television and mechanical teaching aids. Useful as an introduction for interested citizens to new aspects of teaching.

University of Minnesota pamphlets on American writers. Univ. of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis 14, Minn., each, 65c.

Henry James, by Leon Edel. 47p. A study with selected bibliography. Edel is the author of *Henry James: The untried years* (BOOKLIST 49:319, Je 1 53).

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